



King Hussein stops to greet a Salt citizen as his motorcade approaches Salt on Thursday (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

On second local inspection visit

Salt Governorate comes out in force to hail King Hussein

SALT, Oct. 2 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein affirmed yesterday that "Jordan's pan-Arab record has always been bright and honourable," and that Jordan has remained committed to the pan-Arab line, sincerely maintaining its support of the Arab Nation's causes — particularly the Palestinian cause — regardless of the burdens and sacrifices they entail.

In a national speech he made at the city of Salt yesterday, King Hussein said that Jordan has always been devoted to the causes of its nation, be they in Palestine, in the Arab east or Arab North Africa. He said that since the beginning Jordan "has supported fraternal Iraq in confronting Iranian aggression to enable Iraq to regain its rights, to liberate its soil and to affirm its sovereignty over its territories and waterways."

Thousands of citizens of Balqa Governorate, and representatives of the official and popular sectors, came out yesterday to welcome the King and to affirm their support of his wise leadership for the sake of Jordan's progress and dignity.

Along the route his motorcade took from Al Hummar Triangle to Salt, King Hussein repeatedly stopped to inquire about the conditions and needs of the citizens. The King blessed a social document drawn up by the people of Salt which is devoted to positive participation in the city's growth and preserving the genuine values of Jordan's heritage.

Mammoth welcome

King Hussein was accorded a mammoth popular welcome as he arrived in Salt yesterday. The citizens of the governorate affirmed their support for the monarch's wise leadership, and praised the efforts he is making on the local, Arab and international levels. Banners and flags were raised all over the city, and the roofs of buildings were decorated to celebrate the occasion.

Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib addressed the popular rally, welcoming the King and praising his efforts to build a strong and prosperous Jordan to raise the banner of Arab unity, freedom and dignity.

The president of the Central Ghor Valley Club, Mr. Muslih Al Hamdan, also addressed the rally, saying that the Arab Nation is passing through a delicate and dangerous phase posing great challenges. He said the appropriate reply to the strategic understanding between the United States and Israel is to build Arab solidarity on the basis laid down by the Baghdad and Amman summit conferences. He also praised Jordan's effective role in achieving Arab solidarity

Jordan's car rally hits the road

By Dina Matar
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 2 — In the early hours of Thursday morning, 30 cars decked with brightly coloured stickers and slogans lined up in Al Hussein Sports City awaiting the signal to start Jordan's 1,135-kilometre car rally.

As the minutes dragged on, and excitement mounted in the air, the drivers and co-drivers strolled around chatting with their friends and posed for photographs, without showing the slightest hint of tension.

At 9:15 amid the loud cheers and resounding applause of the spectators, the cars zoomed away in cloud of exhaust fumes — fully prepared for the long drive ahead.

Some 37 contestants, both Jordanian and non-Jordanian, took part in the two-day rally, the first of its kind in Jordan. Unlike previous rallies, it was through desert country, and took the drivers over some rough tracks, which even the

most skillful drivers would find hazardous.

Thursday's route covered around 587 kilometres, and took the drivers to Aqaba, where they spent the night. Friday's route, covering some 548 kilometres, brought them back to Amman.

The rally was divided into two stages: the ordinary one, in which drivers had to abide by a certain speed limit, and special stages, where they could go as fast as 130 kilometres an hour.

The Ministry of Tourism, the rally's sponsor, and the Royal Automobile Club, its organiser, made sure that all cars were fully equipped and strengthened for the

tough tracks, during a last-minute checkup on Wednesday night. Drivers were given booklets detailing the route.

Police cars and ambulances were also lined up in case any emergency occurred, and a special communication network was provided by the Jordan Royal Society for Radio Amateurs.

According to Director of Tourism Michael Hamarnah — who was supposed to take part in the rally, but changed his mind — "the ministry decided to sponsor the rally, because it will eventually develop the idea of local and regional tourism in Jordan."

"Since the rally takes the drivers to Azraq, some desert castles and other touristic sites, our touristic attractions will be exposed to both Jordanians and foreigners alike," Mr. Hamarnah told the Jordan Times.

The Ministry of Tourism hopes that the rally will develop into an international one. "Since then, many famous names would take part in it and would bring more tourists to the country," he said. But some famous rally drivers were already taking part. Mr. Haile Aguilar, general manager of the Marriott hotel, and his wife Teresita (Co-driver), have taken part in more than one international car rally, and won the Argentine Grand Prix in 1959.

Quite an old hand at driving, Mr. Aguilar told the Jordan Times that this time he was participating "just for the fun of it." His wife, however, who is the only woman taking part in the rally, said, "We have driven on many tough tracks.

But this desert rally is really tough. I hope we will win."

Most of the cars were provided by local car dealers, and sponsored by local Jordanian companies and hotels. But each was fitted with special equipment — such as fire extinguishers — to make sure that everything went well.

The first cars were expected to arrive back in Amman by 8:30 Friday evening, and the winners were to be presented with trophies on Saturday night.



Autos rev up at the Jordan motor rally staging point on Thursday morning (Petra photo)

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and confronting the Camp David agreements, in order to protect the rights of the Palestinian people.

National Consultative Council (NCC) Member Marwan Al Humud praised the dedication of King Hussein in devoting all his time and efforts to deal with the current Arab situation.

Addressing the rally on behalf of the professional associations, pharmacist Eid Al Hadidi welcomed the King in the name of doctors, engineers, agricultural engineers, pharmacists and lawyers in the governorate. He praised King Hussein as a brilliant Arab leader who has given a great deal to his people, and as a unionist national leader who is working for the betterment and progress of the Arab Nation.

Fuheis Mayor Adolf Suwais affirmed in his address to the rally that the people of the governorate had flocked from its farthest corners to affirm their love for and loyalty to the King, and to assert their allegiance to the homeland under his wise leadership, which stems from the principles of the Great Arab Revolt. He said all plots against this country had been foiled and a "unique style of government" had emerged in Jordan, based on cohesion between the leader and the people of the land.

The supervisor of the Baqa Camp youth centre, Mr. Mohammad Ramadan Faris, said in his speech to the rally that the Palestinians had found in Jordan and the Jordanians the closest kinsmen, and in King Hussein the greatest leader and patron, since the ferocious Zionist onslaught on Palestine.

Addressing the rally on behalf of the women's sector, Mrs. May Abu Al Samh said that under the King's leadership, Jordanian women have been able to make great strides forward on all fronts. She also thanked him for favouring the cause of women's progress.

CORRECTION

A full-page advertisement in the Jordan Times of Thursday-Friday for Jordan Television's new Channel 6 programme cycle contained a mechanical error, making the section on programmes to be shown at 10:15 p.m. incomplete. That section is repeated here:

10:15 P.M. PROGRAMMES	
Saturday: Feature Film	tions and a production of overwhelming proportions. The gripping drama of a war-torn romance set against the brutal chaos of World War II.
Sunday: The Love Boat	Wednesday: Cosmos
New episodes of this full-of-love programme.	A new science series about space.
Monday: Magnum, The Protector	Thursday: Movie of the Week.
New episodes of this full-of-action programme.	Friday: Skag
Tuesday: Bestsellers	This new series of six episodes tells the story of a Polish family living in the United States. The father — Skag — works as a foreman at Pittsburgh steel mill. He is well-liked by his crew members. His eldest son, David, works in Skag's crew at the mill. It has been said that if "All in the Family" was a trend-setter in the 70's, Skag might well set a trend for the 80's.



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JABAL LUWEIBDEH

Development of energy resources in India

Energy by the cartload

By Rajiv Gupta

NEW DELHI — While researchers in many countries favour the extensive development of sophisticated new energy-harnessing techniques, some experts in India feel it is essential for the country to improve two traditional energy sources — animal power and firewood.

Dr. N.S. Ramaswamy, director of the Indian Institute of Management at Bangalore (IIMB), which has been working on a project to modernise the bullockcart system, estimates work animals in India provide as much energy as the country's entire electrical system.

Despite this colossal contribution, animal power remains neglected. Dr. Ramaswamy feels that scientists and policymakers view animal energy as a passing phase in India's social and economic development. They believe modernisation of agriculture and transport will eliminate work animals.

But they are mistaken, argues Dr. Ramaswamy. More than half the country's farm holdings are less than two hectares. These farms can never use tractors, he said. Similarly, only half of India's villages have paved roads on which trucks can ply. The bulk of the rural produce is carried to market towns on bullock-carts. Moreover, animal power is the only alternative energy source within the economic reach of the

poor majority. Solar and wind energy systems and biogas plants, for instance, will take decades to meet the needs of the rural poor. "Whatever efforts are now going on regarding animal energy are only a fraction of what is needed, considering the vast existing investment and the vast potential of economic benefits to the country," says Dr. Ramaswamy.

IIMB has collected considerable data on the importance of the approximate 12 million bullock-carts in the Indian transportation system. About 20 million people are involved part-time or full-time in the bullock-cart business, the same number as employed in the entire organised industrial and trade sectors of the Indian economy. Dr. Ramaswamy said that a rural transportation system based on bullock-carts can provide enormous employment. "So the problem before us," he argued, "is not how to get rid of the bullock-cart but how to make it more efficient."

Conventional bullock-carts have several design defects: their range and load capacity are small, their wheel bearings produce too much friction and the cart itself is very heavy.

The harnessing device is also of poor design. It consists of two wooden beams attached to a yoke which weighs heavily on the bullock's neck — a force of 100 kilograms even if the cargo is only 60 kg. This often reduces the working life of the animal by as

much as 10 per cent, and because the yoke is made of rough hardwood, it bruises the skin on the animal's neck, often producing a cancerous neck-gall. A good suspension yoke similar to those used with a horse and cart would eliminate the great vertical weight on the bullock.

The Dunlop Company's efforts to replace wooden wheels with pneumatic tyres have helped to increase the carrying capacity of carts from 750 to 2,500 kilograms. Earnings of some "Dunlop" cartmen have quadrupled. Even banks are now willing to finance the purchase of modernised carts.

In agriculture too, animal energy will remain a principal energy source for decades. About two-thirds of energy used on Indian farms comes from animals. The International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics at Hyderabad has designed new ploughs which double the output of work without any extra burden on the animal. The Institute is also designing a better harnessing device for ploughing.

Fuel for the cookstove

As animal power will likely continue to be of great importance to transportation and agriculture, so will another traditional source of energy remain domestically vital — firewood. Although India may well be able to produce all the food it needs by the turn of the

century, it is quite possible there will not be enough fuel to cook it. Firewood, 1.2 kilogrammes of which is needed to cook a single kilogramme of food, is becoming scarce because of the increase in deforestation.

Until recently, the government's plans were to replace firewood with kerosene. But with the rise in oil prices, kerosene will be unable to meet the needs of the majority. "If burning of firewood continues at the present rate, there will be a crisis in the supply of firewood as well by 1985-86," says Dr. L.C. Sharma, an economist formerly with the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission has given a high priority to social forestry programmes in the Sixth Plan to maintain ecological balance and meet the fuel and fodder needs of the people. A new scheme of rural wood plantations and farm forestry will be launched covering 100 neglected districts where shortages of firewood are particularly acute.

One Indian research centre has done extensive work on identifying fast-growing plants which can survive on substandard soils, including saline and alkaline soils. By planting these species, many of which are legumes, not only will fuel needs be met, but the quality of the land will also improve over time and become fit once again for agriculture.

IDRC feature

Man Nakarmi and his father a great deal of attention lately. The machine at the house in Thabo is what they call the MPPU — multipurpose power unit.

Easy to install, the unit is modular, and can be dismantled into conveniently portable loads for carrying to more remote villages over mountain paths. It can replace a traditional mill at a relatively low cost (complete with generator, the MPPU costs about Rs. 16,500 — or \$1,400); it is from four to eight times as efficient, and once in place it requires minimal upkeep.

Though primarily intended for direct mechanical power take-off, the MPPU can be used solely for electrical power generation. And if there is no water source available it can be driven by any other convenient power source such as animal power, biogas, wind energy, even a combustion engine.

Intended initially as a simple village mill, the MPPU has since proven its worth as a power source for cottage industry. It can be used to run several small machines, such as a saw, plane, or lathe for woodworking. It can power looms to weave silk or cotton, and it has even been adapted for use in a blacksmith's shop. In the home it can run a three-kilowatt generator to provide power for lights, radios and a small refrigerator, and charge batteries for other power needs.

Given these advantages it is not surprising that the MPPU has attracted considerable attention since its first test run a year ago. The Agricultural Development Bank is considering low-cost loans to assist farmers to obtain the units, the neighbouring Kingdom of Bhutan has placed a preliminary order for four units and enquiries have come in from India and Sri Lanka, and as far away as the Philippines, Germany and Switzerland.

Interest in water power is very high in Nepal these days. The research centre for applied science and technology of Tribhuvan University is also studying development of small-scale water turbines and improvements to traditional water mills, and has taken a great interest in the MPPU. At a workshop on renewable energy resources in Kathmandu earlier this year, participants stressed the urgent need for small-scale decentralised energy devices like the MPPU. It was pointed out that if all of those 25,000 traditional

water mills could be upgraded to deliver three kilowatts of electricity each, rural electrification could be achieved without the need for costly pylons and transformers, and miles of high tension

wires. Meanwhile, Akkal Man Nakarmi and his father are already working on improvements to the MPPU to make it even more versatile. They dream of the day

when the hills of Nepal will be dotted with their power units, bringing prosperity to the countryside.

IDRC feature



From left to right: Mr. Fouad Sahyoun, President PACC Int'l, Mr. Khalid Al Shaya, Chairman PACC Int'l and Mr. A.A. Opreiten, Senior Managing Director, Philips - Holland, after signing the agreement.

PACC and Philips Agreement

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KATHMANDU — It is night-time on the Godavari road in Nepal's Kathmandu Valley. There is no moon and no electricity in the town or the villages, the night is as black as velvet. On such a night it is easy to understand why Nepal was once known as 'The forbidden kingdom'.

village of Thabo appears one single house, ablaze with light. On closer investigation the light proves to be several fluorescent tubes lighting both levels of a two-storey house that is set back some 20 metres from the road. The source of power is a small water mill.

With its hilly terrain and hundreds of rivers and streams fed by the permanent snows of the Himalayas, Nepal has long relied on the water mill as a source of energy. Though accurate statistics are lacking, there are thought to be as many as 25,000 traditional horizontal water mills in the hilly areas of the country.

But once inside the house, it is apparent that this is not a traditional water mill. The ground floor is a single large room with cattle and chickens on one side. The rest of the space is taken up by a 220-volt generator, a rice dehusker, a flour mill and an oil expeller. Outside is a small threshing machine. All these appliances, and the lights, are worked by water power — with a drop of less than 2.5 metres.

The heart of this mechanical wonder is a power unit designed and constructed by Akkal Man Nakarmi and his helping hands. He and his father have been building better water mills and

improved milling devices for the past 20 years. Dozens of their machines are to be seen in various parts of the country. All are based on traditional Nepali technology, updated with simple modern improvements, so the machines are easily understood, operated and maintained by the village folk. The machines are very efficient, and because they do not have to be imported at the cost of precious foreign exchange, and require no costly parts or maintenance, they are very competitive with foreign-made products.

But it is the versatility and effectiveness of their latest model that has brought the works of Akkal

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ECONOMY

Dollar suffers sharp setback

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — The dollar suffered a sharp setback on foreign exchanges today, reflecting renewed market scepticism about the strength of the U.S. economy.

The Swiss franc and the West German mark were the main beneficiaries of the exodus of funds from the dollar, which traded in London at 1.9325 Swiss francs in early afternoon after closing yesterday at 1.9695.

In Frankfurt the dollar was fixed at 2.2930 marks at midday, well down on yesterday's 2.3290, without any intervention by the West German central bank, which has seen the mark rebound from its low of 2.58 to the dollar in early August.

Dealers said high dollar interest rates, which have kept the U.S. unit strong for most of this year, are now counterbalanced by a lack

of confidence in the near-term prospects for the U.S. economy, and international fund managers are turning more to the Swiss franc and the mark.

Worries about the U.S. economy, particularly the Reagan administration's budget deficit, and the consequences for other economies of continuing high interest rates were factors behind the recent fall in share values on world stock markets.

The pound opened at \$1.8365 but it later recovered to \$1.8310, only fractionally below last night's closing level of 1.8320.

But the pound was weaker against the German mark at 4.1855 after 4.2575 yesterday when it benefited from a decision to increase interest rates to 16 from 14 per cent.

The base rate increase, in response to higher rates in the money markets and the level in

other countries, was greeted with gloom by some companies, who said it would push up credit costs when many firms were already reeling from recession.

However the Financial Times index of 30 leading shares was up 1.7 points in early afternoon to 476.7.

Meanwhile, the West German finance ministry and central bank declined to comment on press reports that a realignment of the European Monetary System (EMS) would take place at the start of the second or third week of this month.

The Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera said that European finance ministers and central bank presidents at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington had decided not to postpone new EMS parties any longer. The EMS sets limits for fluctuations of its currencies.

U.S. jobless rate up to 7.5%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (R) — The number of Americans without jobs rose sharply in September for the second successive month, the government said today.

The unemployment rate climbed to a seasonally adjusted 7.5 per cent of the workforce, up from 7.2 per cent in August and seven per cent in July, the labour department said.

The figure was the highest since May, when 7.6 per cent of the workforce was unemployed, and pushed the jobless rate closer to the 7.8 per cent peak recorded during last year's recession.

Total unemployment rose by 309,000 to almost eight million in September, the department said.

Many economic analysts expect the unemployment rate to climb to eight per cent before the end of this year as high interest rates continue to hamper economic performance, particularly in the construction and car manufacturing industries.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	1.8170/90	U.S. dollar	
One U.S. dollar	1.2035/38	Canadian dollar	
	2.2910/30	West German marks	
	2.5350-5400	Dutch guilders	
	1.9320/50	Swiss francs	
	37.30/50	Belgian francs	
	5.5000/5100	French francs	
	1178.00/1183.00	Italian lire	
	231.90/232.05	Japanese yen	
	5.5710/30	Swedish crowns	
	5.8720/40	Norwegian crowns	
	7.2500/50	Danish crowns	
One ounce of gold	434.50-435.55	U.S. dollars	

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — The market closed mixed after an irregular trend in small turnover, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.2 at 476.2.

Yesterday's two point base rate increases by the clearing banks tended to keep business at a low level but a small amount of institutional demand helped maintain a firmer undertone, dealers added. Government bonds were down about 1/8 in short dates but other loans showed no change on balance.

Gold shares fluctuated with the bullion price and ended mixed and North American issues were also mixed in light trading.

GEC closed 2p higher at 674 after a high of 684 and Unilever ended 8p up at 548 after 550. Blue Circle, Glaxo, ICI, Vickers, Hawker and Bowater showed gains of 2p to 4p. Metal Box, Plessey, Thorn EMI and Boots eased between 3p and 4p.

Oils were off best levels with B.P. closing 6p up at 276 after 280 and Shell 4p higher at 326 after 330. Banks firmed between 2p and 5p and rises among insurances ranged to 6p, but Sun Alliance was 5p lower against the trend. Tanks moved to 450 from 435 on news that bidder Societe Generale de Belgique had extended its holdings from 29.96 per cent to 51.5 per cent after more purchases at 450p per share.

Japan announces plans to speed economic recovery

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (R) — Japan today announced a programme to quicken its economic recovery and ease trade friction with other industrial democracies, including increased imports as well as industrial and technological cooperation with West Europe.

The broad plan adopted by cabinet economic ministers and leaders of the ruling party underscored official concern here over Japan's booming exports, especially to the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC).

It also follows signs that the Japanese economy, the world's biggest after the United States, is shaking off stagnation slower than expected although at a much faster pace than other leading industrial nations.

Japanese industrial leaders gave a guarded welcome to the measures, which in only a few instances, such as additional oil purchases for stockpiling, gave specific targets.

A government spokesman gave no details of the planned boost to imports, particularly of manufactured goods as well as rare and strategic metals such as molybdenum for stockpiling, but officials said Japan might enlarge import quotas on some items and reduce tariffs.

The ministers pledged that Japan would maintain its strict but flexible monetary policy.

In contrast to Britain and the United States, which also uphold firm monetarism, Japan is placing great emphasis on the public sector to help economic expansion.

The spokesman said efforts would be made to speed up public works contracts, especially for smaller companies.

The finance ministry said today that 60.5 per cent of the 14,290 billion yen (\$61.3 billion) earmarked for public works contracts in fiscal 1981, ending next March, had been awarded in the first five months.

The economic cabinet council, chaired by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, revised downwards to 4.7 per cent from 5.3 per cent in real terms Japan's fiscal 1981

economic growth target following a base year change from 1970 to 1975. This compares with 3.8 per cent growth last year under the new base.

The original target for a \$7.98 billion visible trade surplus this year remained unchanged, although during the first eight months of calendar 1981 it climbed to 10.99 billion on the back of huge exports, compared with a 3.43 billion deficit in the same 1980 period.

The spokesman said plans to increase the state oil stockpile by 30 per cent to 69.18 million barrels, enough for 18 days, should slash at least 800 million dollars from the surplus.

These extra purchases by Japan, which relies on imports for almost all its oil, would be in addition to private stocks covering 109 days' needs.

Details were not given on technology and industrial cooperation with West Europe, but the measures were announced a day before an official Japanese economic mission starts a tour of EEC countries, with the issue expected to be on the agenda.

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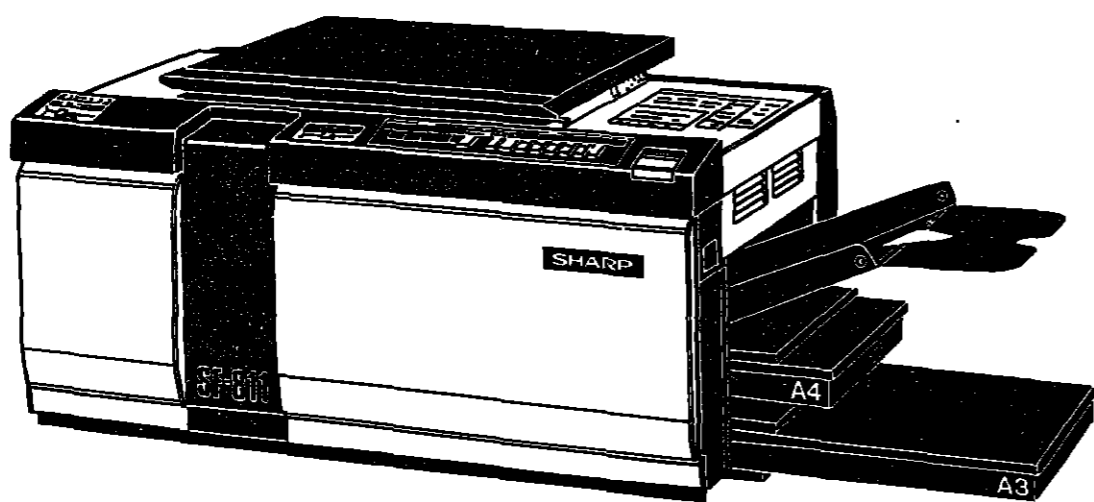
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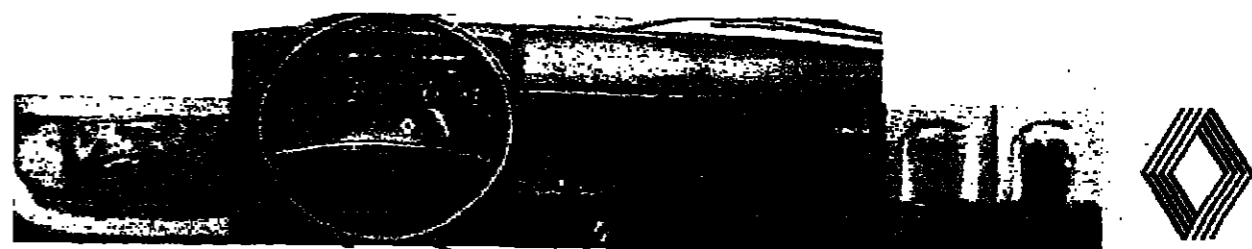
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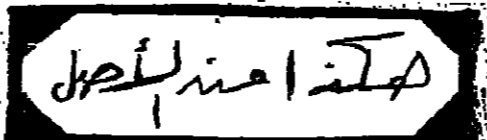
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BRITISH LADIES OF AMMAN

On Tuesday, 6th Oct. at 10 a.m. at the BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE. A presentation will be made to Brother Andrew of the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt.

MEMBERS ONLY

The British Ladies of Amman's MONTHLY MEETING for 7th Oct. is postponed owing to the holiday. The meeting will now be held on 14th Oct.

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Amman Sheraton Palace

Breaking with tradition IOC elects women members

BADEN-BADEN, Oct. 2 (A.P.) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC), one of the most exclusive all-male organizations in the world for the last 87 years, broke with tradition yesterday and elected two women members. They were Pirjo Haggman of Finland, 30, who ran in three Olympic Games and finished fourth in the 400 metres in Montreal in 1976, and Isava Fonseca of Venezuela, 60, former horsewoman and mother-in-law of German equestrian star Hans Günther Winckler. The IOC, concluding its session in Baden-Baden, broke into loud applause when the elections were announced. The IOC's self-perpetuating board of trustees, chooses its own members. Haggman and Fonseca will take their places at the IOC session in Rome next May and will be required to take an oath to represent the IOC in their countries. The IOC has no more than one member in each country, except in certain cases where the Olympic Games have been held. The two women were able to get in because Paavo Honkajuri of Finland and Jose Beracasa of Venezuela resigned. Other new members elected were Vladimir Cernusak of Czechoslovakia, Nicolas Filaretos

of Greece, Zhenliang He of the People's Republic of China, Guenther Heinz of East Germany and Sheikh Fahid Al Ahmad Al Sabah of Kuwait. The Marquis of Exeter, the IOC's longest serving member, resigned after 48 years and was an honorary vice-president. The IOC deferred choice of a replacement in Britain until next year. The IOC broadened its notorious rule 26, which governs the eligibility of athletes. It reaffirmed that no professionals will be allowed to compete in the games. But it recognized that different conditions exist in different sports and left it open to each of the 28 international sports federations in the Olympics to frame its own eligibility rules. Each federation will have to submit its rules to the IOC for final approval. Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's eligibility commission, said he planned to have talks with the federations later this year. The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), which controls track and field, has proposed that athletes may receive part of the revenue from advertising provided the contracts are handled by their national sports federations.

Karpov wins first game

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 2 (R) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov won the first game in his title defence against challenger Viktor Korchnoi last night. Korchnoi resigned after 43 moves to give the champion a 1-0 lead in the match. The 30-year-old Soviet world champion, playing with the black pieces outmanoeuvred his 50-year-old challenger and took a commanding lead before the adjournment of the first day's play after five hours. Korchnoi resigned immediately following the adjournment rather than fight on this morning, match officials said. Karpov's victory came after a slow start when the champion appeared to be momentarily disturbed by the appearance of an orange-robed follower of the Ananda Marga Indian mystic sect in the front row of the audience.

Amman Little League soccer results for games played Friday, Oct. 2

Table with soccer results: Royal Falcons 0 vs. Citibank 1, Aik 1 vs. Chase 1, Alico 0 vs. Jordan Express 1, Laing 0 vs. American Express 3, Foxboro 2 vs. Arab Wings 7, Sheraton 0 vs. Intercontinental hotel 1, Marriott 2 vs. International Traders 1

Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



Midway through soccer season Ramtha lead Premier Division

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (J.T.) — Halfway through the football season, Ramtha secured the leadership of the Premier Division by winning the last game of the away leg. One goal against Jazeera this afternoon was enough to give Ramtha two points and put them on top of the table with a total of 14 points. Premier Division soccer action resumes next Wednesday with the home leg. The ten teams in the Division have to play the same teams they faced in the first half of the season.

Premier Division Standings (Mid-Season)

Table with soccer standings: Ramtha 6, Al Ahli 7, Faisaly 5, Hussein 5, Wildat 4, Ein Kareem 2, Jazeera 2, Amman 2, Orthodox 1, Al Jell 0. Columns: W, D, L, F, A, Pts.

HOROSCOPE NOT RECEIVED

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN 1981 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: J8, AKJ73, 532, AK7

WEST: K9652, 98, K8, J983. EAST: 10743, 6, 10974, Q1062

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 NT Pass 6 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

There is more than one way to lose a finesse. Sometimes a finesse can fail and you will still show a profit, as this hand illustrates. The bidding is shown as we were told it occurred at the table. We like North's jump shift to three clubs, but feel that three hearts would have been adequate at his second turn. However, there is no disputing the fact that the final contract was a good one. West wisely led a trump. We venture to guess that most declarers would win.

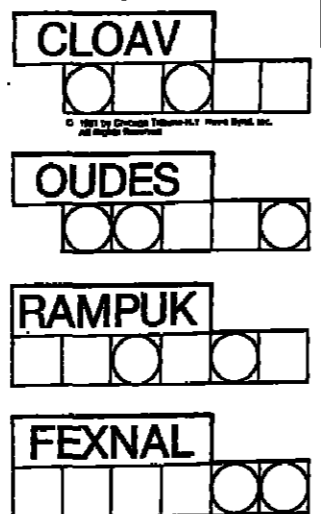
draw the last trump and then try the diamond finesse. This loses, and let's assume that West returns a club. Declarer wins and cashes his remaining high diamonds. If the suit breaks 3-3, declarer will be able to discard a spade on the thirteenth diamond and make his slam. Unfortunately, diamonds divide 4-2, so declarer has to fall back on a spade finesse. When this finesse also fails, declarer is left bemoaning, the fates. The expert technician realizes that if the diamond finesse is going to succeed, he does not need it! He wins the opening trump lead in dummy, cashes the ace and king of clubs, and ruffs a club with a high trump. Next, he cashes the ace of diamonds before drawing the last trump. Now declarer leads a low diamond from the table. If East has the king and goes up, declarer gets a spade discard on one of his diamonds. So East will have to play low and declarer's jack wins. Declarer gets back to dummy with a trump to lead another diamond, and the contract is home. As the cards lie, West wins the king of diamonds, but he has no safe exit. A spade is into declarer's tenace, and a club gives declarer a ruff-and-sluft. But what if West has a diamond exit? Declarer still makes the slam if diamonds are 3-3 or if the spade finesse succeeds.

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

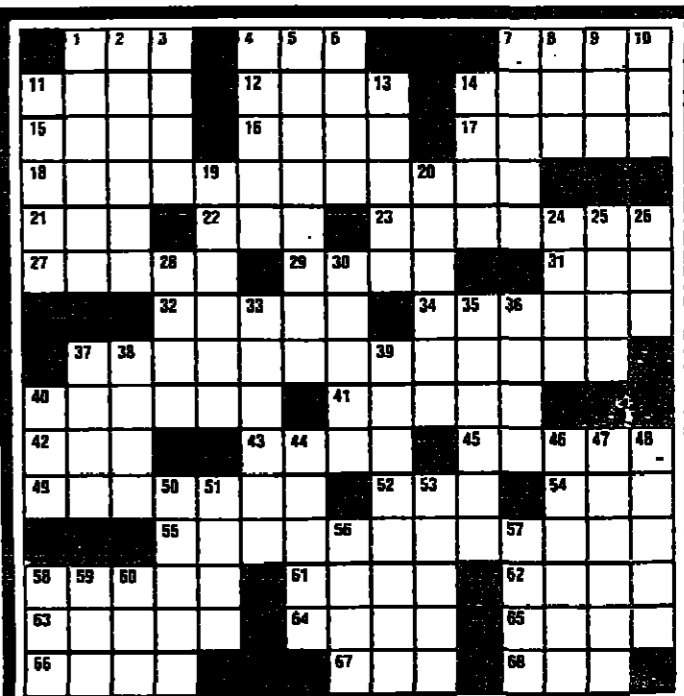


Print answer here: [Grid] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's: Jumbles: AGLOW TYING ABSORB VALUED Answer: If one does this, it could produce a snag in marital relations—NAGS

THE Daily Crossword By Dorothea E. Shipp

- ACROSS: 1 Gibraltar, 4 Humpty-Dumpty, 7 Month of 55 A, 11 Word transposition: abbr., 12 Breathing sound, 14 Ms Taylor, 15 Ibsen, 16 — and terminator, 17 Coin, 18 Participant in 55 A.
DOWN: 21 Complete, 22 Cartoonist, 23 Dutch scholar, 27 Direct, 29 American Beauty, 31 GI address, 32 Scratches out, 34 Queenly headwear, 37 See 18 A, 40 Grain sown character, 41 Japanese aborigines, 42 On to, 43 Pungent taste, 45 Guest at 55 A, maybe.

- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: DOWN 1 Consecrate, 2 Festivity at 55 A, 3 Actor, 4 Notched like leaves, 5 Fun capital, 6 Merriament, 7 Soos, 8 Ms Merkel, 9 Was first, 10 Amer, 11 Home of Aconagua, 13 Sea eagles.



WORLD

Rostow: NATO'll survive rift ETA held suspect for Spanish ship blast

LONDON, Oct. 2 (A.P.) — Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, today discounted the seriousness of rifts in the Atlantic alliance over nuclear re-arming.

the Soviet Union starting Nov. 30 in Geneva. Mr. Rostow said: "I think we can assume that the Soviet Union will pay serious attention to the views of the United States whether we have a few more GLCM's (Ground-Launched Cruise Missiles) or a few less."

diminished in the post-war years. The U.S. capacity to control the escalation of crises diminished accordingly. He recalled that during the Korean War "secret nuclear hints" by then-secretary of state Dean Acheson and president Dwight Eisenhower led to peace negotiations.

MADRID, Oct. 2 (R) — A Spanish destroyer was holed by an explosion today in what military sources said appeared to be the first sabotage attack on a Spanish warship by Basque separatist guerrillas.

He said the thought the Soviet Union would "pay serious attention" to the views of the United States whether or not its Western European allies agreed to accept all of the modern U.S. nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed here.

disarmament—although it won't become party policy—and there are strong doubts that the Netherlands and Belgium will finally agree to accept the new American missiles on their territories. There is also some public and political resistance in West Germany to the planned deployment.

West Germany releases spy Guenter Guillaume

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — West Germany has freed East German master spy Guenter Guillaume and is expected to disclose today how many of its own agents are being returned in exchange.

but indispensable cattle-market and "a necessary evil." They noted Guillaume had served almost two-thirds of his sentence and might soon, in the bleak terms of spy swaps, have become worthless.

Water began pouring in but a navy statement said the leak had been controlled and nobody was killed. It was not known if anyone was injured. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack but ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) was suspected.

They said the explosive charge was planted below the water-line of the destroyer near the fuel tanks. ETA, which wants the Basque country to become an independent, Marxist state, has apparently reduced its level of operations for the past few months.

Santander is the capital of the province of the same name immediately to the west of the Basque country.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish prison strikes end

MADRID, Oct. 2 (R) — A hunger strike by thousands of Spanish inmates to protest against prison conditions ended yesterday, official sources have said.

Times workers to return to work

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — Print workers whose pay dispute threatened to close Britain's Sunday Times and Times newspapers agreed today to return to work.

Gunboats come to Iran at last

ANKARA, Oct. 2 (R) — Three French-built gunboats, one of which was hijacked by Iranian exiles last August, arrived in a southern Iranian gulf port yesterday, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

South African expulsion protested

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 2 (R) — The Foreign Correspondents Association last night sent a message of protest to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha over the expulsion of American journalist Cynthia Stevens.

Indian bank's N.Y. branch criticised

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (R) — The Park Avenue branch of the State Bank of India has been publicly condemned by the president of the International Longshoremen's Association for "blatant discrimination" against its clerks and tillers.

New drug may save many hearts

BOSTON, Massachusetts, Oct. 2 (A.P.) — A medicine that allows doctors to dissolve the blood clots that block coronary arteries during heart attacks can salvage the heart and may dramatically change the way heart attacks are treated, researchers say.

Iranian diplomat seeks Danish asylum

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (R) — An Iranian diplomat has asked Denmark for political asylum, Danish Foreign Ministry sources said today.

Siberian gas deal stuck due to high Soviet prices

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — The Soviet Union is still asking too high a price for the Siberian gas it proposes to sell to Western Europe under a controversial East-West pipeline deal, West German industry sources have said.

Italian air traffic stopped

ROME, Oct. 2 (R) — Italian airports were brought to a virtual standstill today by a 12-hour strike by air traffic controllers.

Trudeau claims all world is getting better, after all

MELBOURNE, Oct. 2 (R) — Canada told the Commonwealth summit today that 1981 could prove to be a turning point in solving the world's most intractable economic problems.

conference officials said. Since 1931, when the Commonwealth was founded in the midst of the world's worst depression, every decade had seen great achievements despite adversity, he said.

Salvadorean rebels prefer to talk with government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A.P.) — El Salvador's guerrillas forces, though gaining strength, still favour negotiations as the fastest way to end the civil war with the U.S.-backed junta, a Salvadorean opposition leader says.

elections would follow in 1983. Mr. Duarte said he would allow the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the leftist umbrella organisation for most Salvadorean opposition groups, to join in the elections if it abandons the armed struggle and breaks with the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Impressing Taiwan is a difficult business

By Richard Pascoe

PEKING, Oct. 2 (R) — China's latest drive for peaceful reunification with Taiwan is aimed as much at the United States as at the Chinese Nationalist government in Taipei, according to diplomatic analysts here.

The recovery of the prosperous island province remains an important mid- to long-term objective for Peking, the analysts say, but the major Chinese Communist concern in the short-term is with Washington's Taiwan policy.

These include Soviet intervention, a move towards independence by the island which both sides regard as a Chinese province, or a long-term Nationalist refusal to negotiate. Taiwan's socio-economic system would remain unchanged, as would its way of life and its cultural and economic relations with foreign countries.

U.S. labour unions -- stepfather in the White House

By Robert Trautman

WASHINGTON — Relations between the White House and organised labour are probably at their worst level now since the Conservative republican administrations of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover in the 1920s, veteran union officials say.

with the policies of Republican presidents, but on matters of special interest such as minimum wages and job safety it has usually been consulted before new rules or bills are proposed. Under Mr. Reagan, however, it has been different.

Presidents typically consult the All-Cio before naming a labour secretary, and labour officials said they had been generally satisfied even with the secretaries named by Republican presidents Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford.

will mean a return to the days of unsupervised payment of low wages and the exploitation of women and children. Viewing these moves, as well as the sacking of some 10,000 air controllers, Mr. Kirkland argues that labour secretary Donovan is not acting in accord with his statutory role as labour's voice in the administration.

